

A SHOCKING MURDER STORY.

Trial and Sentence of a Daughter and Sons For Matricide.

BURNED UP IN A FIREPLACE.

Lady Colin Campbell Tells Her Side of a Great English Scandal—The Dilke Trial To Be Reopened.

A HORRIBLE CRIME.

[Copyright 1886 by James Gordon Bennett.]
PARIS (via Havre), Nov. 23.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to the Bee.]—The most shocking case of matricide—a mother burned alive by her four children—has come before the French tribunals in many years since before the court of assizes of Blois. Thousands of people from far and near are flocking to the court room and the population is only prevented by the gendarmes from lynching the wicked murderers.

THE CRIME.
Mme. Lebon, an old widow of seventy, lived with her daughter and son-in-law, named Thomas, in the village of Lureau. The widow's two sons, who lived some way off, and her daughter, had endeavored to get their mother into an asylum at Blois, but having failed in this, they decided to do away with the old woman and divide the few hundred francs she had saved among them. When it was known in the village on July 27 that Mme. Lebon was dead a crime was at once suspected, and the gendarmes immediately visited her house. A horrible sight awaited them. In the fireplace were the charred remains of the old woman. Nothing was left but the head, the two feet, one arm, and the thigh bones. The right arm of the victim, shriveled and twisted, was around the head.

Next day the evidence of the two sons, daughter, and son-in-law was found to be contradictory, and they began to accuse each other. The declaration of the murdered woman's grand-daughter, a little girl of seven, cleared up all doubts. She stated that her two uncles had come on a visit, and that while at dinner her mother had suddenly said: "We must get rid of the old one," and then her uncle Alexander ran to the bed and seized hold of his mother by the head, the other son, Alexis, striking her by the back, and between them they carried her to the fire, which the little girl's father and mother had in the meantime prepared. The poor woman had at first called out, but her cries gradually became weaker. The woman Thomas then took a handful of straw from the mattress and gave it to her mother, and she put it to her victim's clothes. The black bonnet worn by the murdered woman, which was not burned, was found to have been soaked with petroleum. There is, therefore, little doubt that the wretches had poured petroleum over her clothes to make them burn better. Her son-in-law showed the gendarmes how to prevent it from falling out of the fireplace.

CONFESSED TO A FRIEND.
Before committing the crime, the murderers had sent for a priest to confess their mother, and immediately after Alexis and Alexander Lebon confessed to the priest, their sister doing the same a little later on.

The accused were defended ably and eloquently by Maigre Laquerre, the young radical deputy. George Lebon, the wife of Thomas, is a dark, cross-eyed little peasant woman of twenty-five, but looks as if she were fifty. Thomas is a great, swaggering rustic, with long, yellow moustaches. Alexis Lebon is thirty years of age, thin, salt-water and malicious, and has a terrible wound in his face from the corner of his mouth to his cheek so that when he speaks he has the appearance of trying to bite off his ear. Alexander Lebon is a great, fat boy, and cries all the time the trial is going on.

Questioned by the judge, George Lebon refused to relate how the crime happened. The judge asked: "You sprinkled petroleum over her, didn't you?"

George: "No," she had a bottle of spirits in her pocket that she used for cabalistic purposes. This bottle she had hidden under the bed, and she had poured it over her mother while she was in a tremendous flame just as a newspaper does when thrown into the fire.

The next witness was little Eugenie, a bright little girl, who related the story of the crime just as it had already done at the preliminary investigation.

Judge—Who lit the fire after your grandmother was placed in the fireplace?

Eugenie—My mother lit the fire.

Here there was a tremendous sensation in the court room.

Eugenie (continuing)—As soon as grandma burst into a blaze papa told me to sit, it any body asked that grandma had tumbled into the fire by accident.

Judge—Is all that you have said very true?

Eugenie—Oh, yes, monsieur.

This evidence made a profound impression and the child seemed evidently to be speaking the truth.

PLEA FOR ACQUITTAL.
Maigre Laquerre this afternoon made a most eloquent speech for the defense, and with great tact tried to persuade the jury to attribute the crime to superstition, on the ground that the Lebons were superstitious, and that their mother had been a witch and that she had a habit of casting magic spells over them.

THE SENTENCE.
Laquerre for the defense cited all the weird cases of witchcraft that have occurred in Blois in the last century, but the jury did not see it in that light, and the court sentenced George and his husband to death, Alexander Lebon to the galleys for life, and Alexis to the galleys for twenty years. The news was received by the excited crowds in the court house and streets with shouts of "served them right, the scoundrels!"

THE COLIN CAMPBELL SCANDAL.
Talk With the Beautiful Plaintiff About the Case.

[Copyright 1886 by James Gordon Bennett.]
LONDON, Nov. 23.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to the Bee.]—Lady Colin Campbell's brooch stood in front of her residence in the Victoria mansions, Westminster, when I called there this morning by appointment. George Lewis, her solicitor, and the handsome if not the acutest and hardest working of any man of his high rank at the bar, had just driven away toward the chambers of Attorney General Webster, Lord Campbell's leading counsel. I found her preparing to leave. She is a Celtic brunette and an admitted beauty. About five feet nine in height, stately and with a frank face and lustrous eyes, she must resemble Rose Elyne of twenty years ago. She was wearing a high open-front bonnet of dark straw, trimmed with dark velvet and jet aglets. A diamond of superb sapphire entirely covered her dress.

LADY CAMPBELL TALKS.
"I have not the slightest objection to telling Americans, through the Herald," she began, "what is likely to occur during the Dilke trial, which begins on Friday, and that will, I am assured, last at least a week. Parties

isly not because the most ridiculous and incorrect statements have been repeated in America about my case, some of which I have seen and much of which has been told to me. For instance, read this from the New York Sun of October 31: "and she handed me a slip which ran thus:"

THIS SUN'S COMMENT.
Her Royal Highness is the Princess of Wales mixed up in the Colin Campbell scandal?

LONDON, Oct. 30.—[The Sun's correspondent is able to confirm what has hitherto been whispered in society concerning the connection of the Princess of Wales with the scandal attached to the marriage relations of Lord and Lady Colin Campbell. Lord Colin had long suspected the princess of carrying on an interview with his wife, and finally becoming convinced of the correctness of these suspicions threatened to include the heir to the British throne among the numerous co-respondents. Last year, while in search of a divorce, Lord Colin Campbell and her alleged paramour, Lord Colin found in her ladyship's desk a package of letters, which had from time to time been addressed to her by the Princess of Wales. These letters were not couched in the orthodox language of a lover, but were sufficiently frank to show that the princess was amply solicitous for the lady's happiness to justify the suspicion of her husband that the discreetly phrased notes really meant more than they expressed. Lord Campbell immediately divulged the fact and nature of his discovery to his father, the Duke of Argyll, and the latter made haste to lay the matter before the queen, between whom and the duke there was held a long consultation, resulting in the summoning of the princess into the royal presence. His royal highness admitted without hesitation that he had written the letters, but protested as an innocent, any motive in writing them other than a feeling of friendly interest in a brilliant young American lady whom everybody pitied because of her husband's notorious neglect and rumor said, worse. Finally Lord Colin Campbell placed himself and his case entirely in his father's hands, and the duke, presumably in obedience to the royal command, obtained the letters and forwarded them to the queen. It is understood that the letters have since been destroyed and the only tangible evidence of the princess's interest in the beautiful respondent thus passed forever out of sight.

NOT A WORD OF TRUTH.
Lady Campbell then said: "Now, there is not a suspicion of truth in any of this. It is wholly an invention. I do not believe there was ever one social whisper here on the subject. The princess, I have represented, at the time of my marriage, as in this paragraph, as an American lady. I see no slur, but a compliment in that, but I am Irish, born in County Clare, of which my father, Edmund Laphin Blood, was sheriff. I am in my own country, and I have been represented as defending Lord Colin's suit. I am plaintiff. I am already judicially separated from him for his cruelty. I now sue for a full divorce on the ground of his infidelity. I have made a certain household co-respondent. The evidence, my counsel agrees, is indisputable. The details of my first suit have been published, for I was heard in camera. Enough to say that my father was the principal witness to disclosures made to him by Lord Colin. These were corroborated by the fullest medical evidence as to his condition that led to his death. The details of my second suit, as answered by re-narrations quite as baseless as those about the princess. My friends believe they are made purely in revenge. To show how strong is Lord Colin's motive in this respect, when I was at the Hotel Windsor, I saw the doctor of the house, who told me that there was no suspicion as to my infidelity on my part. Please observe that all the cross charges are now alleged upon dates before that first trial and decree. Is it to be supposed that the astute lawyers of Lord Colin had not then made the most rigid inquiry into the facts of the case, and that it may be distinctly understood that none of the ridiculous charges hinge upon dates subsequent to my decree. Lord Colin might as well have made every male acquaintance I have co-respondents, as select Colonel Butler and Captain Shaw.

THE EVIDENCE DEMANDED.
An order for documents has been made, but there is no letter or papers whatsoever to be brought forward in alleged corroboration of Lord Colin's charges. These rest upon the evidence of discharged servants, one of whom will arrive to-morrow from America. I hear a former butler of Lord Colin's who, I understand, has since been in the service of Mr. Jay Gould on his yacht. The whole of the charges will be, I am told, heard together. Sir Richard Webster will open for me and my case can be heard in a day. Then the defense of denial and re-entrainment will be opened and the witnesses called. Their cross-examination will be long and tedious. Reports are current that several members of the cabinet are about to resign in support of the government, and have already tendered their resignation.

Compulsory Military Service.
BRUSSELS, Nov. 23.—The senate and chamber of representatives to-day agreed to consider the bill making it compulsory for citizens to enter the military service at the age of twenty years.

Distributing Socialistic Documents.
BERLIN, Nov. 23.—In spite of the closest watch kept on the harbor at Berlin, Spandau and Potsdam, thousands of copies of socialistic pamphlets have been found among the troops. The source of the pamphlets has been traced to men frequenting soldiers' beer houses. A number of men have been arrested.

It Would Satisfy Austria.
BERLIN, Nov. 23.—The report that Charge d'Affaires Lee would be appointed United States minister at Vienna was received with general satisfaction in Austrian official circles.

Showing Respect to Arthur.
SANTIAGO, Nov. 23.—The flag of the different legations were hoisted at half mast yesterday on receipt of official notice of the death of ex-President Arthur.

Coopers on a Strike.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.—About 1,000 coopers are out on a strike here, demanding advance in the scale of wages from 10 to 25 per cent. The outlook promises a long lock-out.

est and most aristocratic looking man that can be imagined, and who would have made, physically, a superb emperor of Russia, and speaks of Lady Dilke as one of the prettiest women of England. The Figaro's correspondent says that Sir Charles spoke at length about the late trial and with a dignity that won the deepest sympathy for the speaker. The interview ends as follows:

AMAZING REVELATIONS.
"Sir Charles begged me not to give as coming from him the information that I possess about the trial. I will conform to his desire. I will only say what I know, de source certain, and what neither the press nor English society knows—namely, that in a few months the grand Crawford-Dilke case will reopen. This trial, the most scandalous of the century in England, is about to enter its third act. A number of Sir Charles' friends, without his knowledge or initiative, have been set on foot by a group of persons, with a result which the public will soon learn with the greatest amazement. I affirm that these friends of Sir Charles—among whom are statesmen, lawyers, physicians and cabinet ministers—are on the trace of a conspiracy that will make the press of the country, state that the princess, who has been set on foot by a group of persons, with a result which the public will soon learn with the greatest amazement. 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